
the hope that the latter accounts favorably, aspect to the do-
In the mean time the
have the warm sympathy and
as of all the people for his
ry."

AT AUGUSTA.
July 2.—This community
with horror, indignation, and
of the shooting of Presi-
All classes between his fate
the most profound sympathy
stirious views of cowardly

able says: "It seems but reason-
ble Mr. Garfield, smiling,
and, and handsome, seated in
lumber before the notable as-
inducted into the presiden-
from the humblest work-
highlight by his own endors-
Providence, and that day
one of a proud and a glorious
delivered an inauguration ad-
to the content assurance
comfort; and, turning
moment of the trime-
must, he became the true
and, who recognized in the
life the sources of his great
inspirations. Because this is the
and, and because our President
of a free people, a great
vention swells in an unbroken
this whole land, protesting
antle wrong and demanding
the villain who horrified the
disgraced the image of his

AT ATLANTA.
July 2.—In response to a
noon to day by Mayor Avery
r of the best citizens assem-
ber-House this afternoon at
consider appropriate resolu-
the assassination of Presi-
The following resolutions
by a rising vote:
Citizens of Atlanta, Ga., have
telegraphic announcement of
on of James A. Garfield, Pre-
United States, at the capital
the profoundest regret and
and his family we tender
sympathy in their sudden af-
to join our feeble voices to the
burst from the breasts of all
his life he has been called
of the duties of the high
he has been so recently

ere made by Congressman
General John B. Gordon, Sen-
Chief-Justice James Jackson,
or, Bullock.

AT LONG BRANCH.
N. J., July 2.—The news
of the assassination of President
a profound sensation here.
It was among the first to ex-
to Mrs. Garfield, whose
might be expected, almost un-
The General had just re-
round structure of the round
assin's bullet would not cause
perusal of his dispatches,
ced in Mrs. Garfield's hands,
ed of partially dispelling the
ed by the first report. The
y soon after boarded a train
ing for W. M. Mont-
on, which had the right of
s.

all sorts of motives for the
assination were discussed. The
of whom remained here to
s were, were given devoted over-
of all day the telegraph
en burdened with dispatches
ey centres as to the effect of
he stock markets. Just after
of Mrs. Garfield a letter of
as received from Vice-Presi-
At 4 o'clock a dispatch of in-
telligence of the President arrived
as followed by several of the
ing their flags to half-mast.

INGTON "STAR'S" ACCOUNT.
Past 9 o'clock this morning the
spread rapidly throughout
the President, who was about
the city, had been fatally
illmore and Potomac railroad
monitors, in intelligence, coming
it, but was soon proved to be
the city was soon full of excite-
rarious officials were galloping
the avenue vast crowds of
their way to the depot.

Garfield was this morning
work in the ladies' room of
Potomac depot. He had just
his carriage to take the cars
Secretary Hunt and Mrs.
Mary Windom and Mrs. Win-
ster-General James, and the
city had taken their seats in the
of Jamieson, of the Post-Office
who was to have charge of the
of the party, was standing at
ing to the cars. He heard a shot
by another. There was a
dies' room, from whence the
President and Garfield were found
door, having fallen to the left,
one came out of the room fol-
lowing and calling, "Rockwell!
I'll kill!" The man was seized
Arney and Mr. Park, the depot
The President was taken to
the arrival of the train afterwards,
discovered that both shots had
One struck him in the right
shoulder. The other went in
of the back, between the hip
It then passed forward, and
into the groin. It was proved
not be found.

Assassin and His Weapon.
The assassin is about five feet seven
inches tall, of strong though not stout
build. He used a revolver seven
inches long. It had an ivory
handle and a "California" pistol,
very loud report. When ar-
rested he said, "I did it, and want to be
known as a Sialwat, and Arthur is
my name. I have a letter here that I
gave to General Sherman. I did
everything. Take me to the
prison."

Assassin's Name and Address.
The man was taken to the police head-
quarters of those around the Presi-
dent's name of the assassin. He very
easily gave his name and address on a
sheet of paper, as follows:
"Attorney at Law,
"Chicago, Ill."

Keane's Graphic Ac-
count of the Shooting.
At 5 o'clock this morning Presi-
dent Garfield, accompanied by Secretary
Blaine, drove up to the Baltimore and
Annapolis, on Sixth street, and sat in
a car near the door, Officer Kearney
near by. President Garfield officers
how much time he had
before the train started.
He replied, "About ten min-
utes." The President, standing,
giving a minute or two
more out of the car-
riage. Secretary Blaine walked
down steps into the depot. Officer
Kearney that he was standing close
to the President by raising
the President and Mr. Blaine
into the parlor and had
a large reception-room in the
of the depot, when two pistol
shots in rapid succession. The
assassin "He shot the President!"
The assassin was mak-
ing as fast as possible out the
parlor saw the man. He told
him to take him away.
He threw himself before him, seized
his arms between the elbows and
held him as with a vice.
He was in his hand when he first
shot and he had just put him. The
assassin said: "Yes, I have been
before. Now Arthur is President,
I will be." Kearney secured the
assassin five barrels "English bull-
dust" the man to police head-